

FEBRUARY 8, 1980

el Don

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"A man is ethical only when life as such is sacred to him, that of plants and animals as that of his fellow men ..."
—Albert Schweitzer

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Student Center to open in fall '81

Site's clearing delayed

by Lisa Redfield

"As Mr. Carnahan said when they started Dunlap Hall, it rained for 90 days," Dr. Vernon Armstrong, dean of planning and development, said of the delay because of wetness in the work on the new student center.

Administrators are confident that the building will be completed by the fall of 1981. William Carnahan, SAC's director of maintenance and operations, explained, "We're two weeks behind now, but that's to be expected this time of year. Dunlap Hall was a 20-month project and was finished on time."

Work has resumed on the structure to be named for former Santa Ana College president John E. Johnson.

The two-story center in mid-campus will house the health center, bookstore and food service facilities. There will be additional space that can be arranged and rearranged to suit the needs of the college.

Food service will be on the second floor. This will include fast-food service, a system for salad bar and fast foods and dining rooms.

The dining rooms were deliberately placed on the second floor, overlooking the mall area, because Dr. Armstrong said, "It's to try to change the feeling of the campus. On a clear day you'll be able to get up there and get a really good view."

Extending from the present bookstore, the new student center is modular in design. Windows will cover the north side of the building with hardly any on the south side. There will be entrances on the first and second levels, including easy access for the handicapped.

Demolition, putting in drainage, rerouting utilities and laying the foundation are the preliminaries before the structure will be visible.

Drainage is the primary concern

at the moment. Water flows to the southwest part of the campus which is just about where the Johnson Center will be. They will be digging up the old drainage and putting in a new storm drain.

To accomplish this, the entrance to the bookstore will be moved to the side of the building next to the library. That change will come in about a month, after the rush for books for the present semester. That entrance will remain there for a year to 18 months.

The snack bar, which was built in the mid 1940's, and adjacent buildings will remain standing until completion of the student center.

A second area will be added down the hall from the snack bar for additional eating and socializing space.

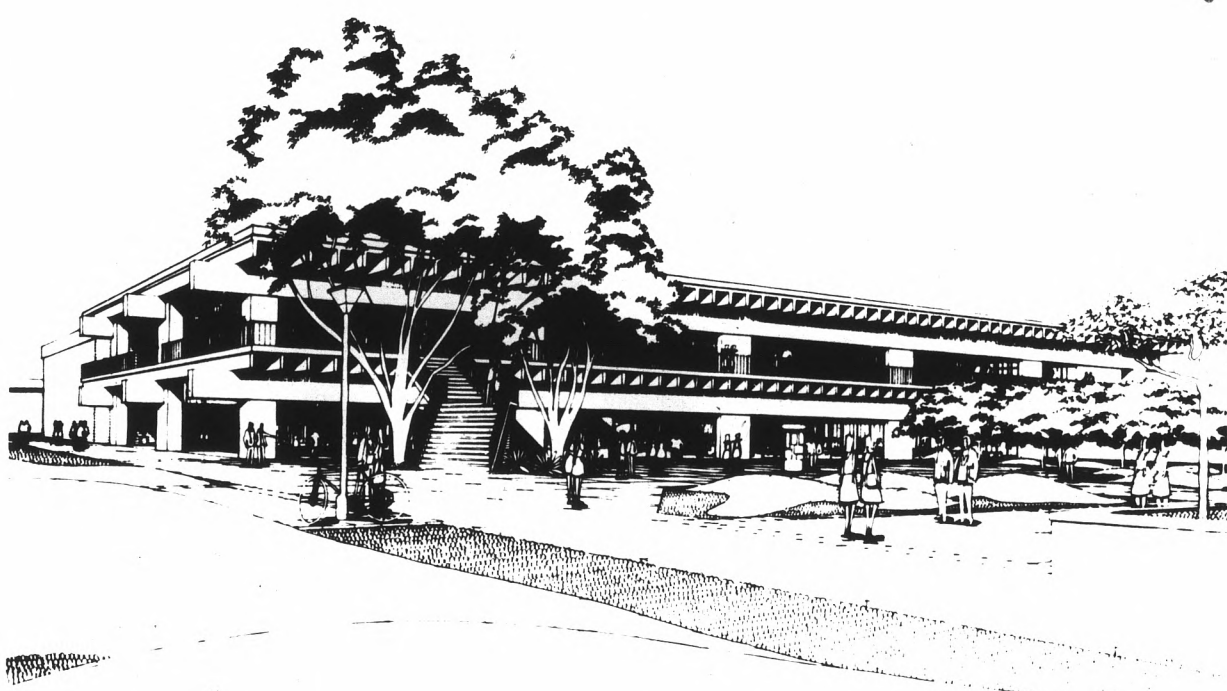
The new revised budget for the student center will be \$4.5 million. The cost of the building is \$3.6 million and has a 5 percent reserve which allows for such things as design errors. The remaining \$900,000 is for landscaping, furniture, kitchen equipment, etc.

Bids for the most part are in and at the moment the architect and contractor are in agreement with the budget, according to Dr. Robert Matthew, vice president of Fiscal Affairs. Bids for the kitchen equipment went out last week.

When asked about those bids, Ronald S. Sabo, director of auxiliary services which includes the snack bar, said, "I can't even guessimate the cost, but it has to come within the budget. Getting within that could be hard."

For the most part, the construction of the building is on time or ahead of schedule. Carnahan said, "We are off to a good start, but then it rained the first week of demolition."

It should go well unless as Sabo pointed out, "Something unexpected happens."



New student center

The artist's rendering of the new student center which will be named for former SAC president John E. Johnson. This view is taken from Tessmann Planetarium, looking south-west. The new two-story structure will house the bookstore, cafeteria and health center. Groundbreaking ceremonies are set for late February with completion scheduled for September 1981.

ASSAC might change elections

by Tom Cooper

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Senate had its first meeting of the semester Monday, Feb. 4. Among the items on the agenda were:

--A meeting to discuss revisions of the constitution and its by-laws was set for Monday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

--A President Pro Tempore will be elected Monday, Feb. 11 at the regular meeting.

--Election of a cabinet was postponed until further attendance is achieved.

--Donna Rieder resigned her senate seat because of a class conflict.

When asked about what ASSAC plans to accomplish this semester, Pam Griswell, ASB vice president, declined to comment, saying that any potential activities are tentative as yet.

When asked about constitutional revisions, Susan Starke, ASB president, said, "The biggest revision will deal with elections. The election held in mid-term is no longer necessary as the president and vice president are one-year terms." This was one of the problems last semester when a lack of interest was shown in the mid-term elections with a turnout of less than 90.

A leadership conference will take place March 8 and 9 which will involve all ASSAC officers, club officers and members and club advisors. This conference will provide an opportunity for clubs and organizations to become better acquainted so they will hopefully work together better, according to Starke.

Darlene Jacobson, coordinator of student activities and Community Services, spoke of some other things ASB will be involved with this semester.

Senators will take part in a high school visitation program for the purpose of recruiting students for SAC, Jacobson said. Members will visit local high schools to speak with members of the student government.

Jacobson also spoke of encouraging older students' participation.

"We're thinking a lot about a change in activities," Jacobson remarked. "The average age of students is 27 and we would like to reach those people as well as students just out of high school. So we're looking for additional activities that would, perhaps, be more family oriented. We'd like to work with Community Services on programs to get older students more involved."

In talking about electoral procedures, Don McCain said, "We're going to look at the ASB card as we know it and look for alternatives." McCain added, "The biggest problem is that it's restrictive as far as voting goes. So we're going to evaluate the system and make a change."

McCain also left open avenues for change. "We feel there are changes to be made and this is the semester to do it. The object here is to increase student involvement."



The U.S. is caught in a draft of a cold war ... page 3



Unusual motorcycle rider overcomes handicap ... page 4



Two SAC wrestlers advance to the state meet ... page 5

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DOWN IT COMES -- In preparation for constructing the new campus center, the cafeteria, et al are demolished. A trailer will be brought in to create more room for eating and socializing.

(photo by Richard Mona)

Phones to be proposed

Centrex could be system approved by board next week

by Lisa Redfield

After a deadline extension of almost a month, it looks like there will be a decision made on SAC's telephone situation.

Originally, Pacific Telephone gave administrators at SAC until Jan. 10 to determine what they wanted to do about the campus switchboard if they want something installed by the fall semester. The date has been extended and according to Dana Murphy, account executive for the phone company, she has been assured by administrators they will tell her what they want by next Monday (Feb. 11).

The system most talked about is Centrex which stands for central exchange.

Final approval for whatever is recommended must come from the Board of Trustees.

"Yeah, I think they'll do it," Dr. William Wenrich explained. "We all recognize that the telephone system has been a problem for

some time and the question is what's the best means of addressing the problem. Centrex is one. We could enlarge the switchboard possibly at less money, probably at less convenience. The question is how much convenience and how much money do we spend to get it."

William Carnahan, director of maintenance and operations, said,



"The overall billing would be more for Centrex, but an enlarged switchboard would take up a lot of room and we really do not have the space."

Murphy inferred that the cost for Centrex may end up being less in the long run. She exclaimed, "Cost for Centrex has only risen three percent in the last 10 years. That's a hell of a lot less than any

other telephone service."

Registration is the time when the problem of overburdened telephones is the most obvious. As Dr. Wenrich pointed out, "Now if you dial in, you can wait 15, 20 rings when it's really busy and it's a real pain."

The system works on a computer and information is put in by the sounds on touch-tone dialing. The phone would then know what option is being used.

One option is "call forward" which means that if a phone is unattended, the call will be forwarded to another phone where a message could be taken.

Call forward variable would be used when there is no one to answer the phone. You would dial the number of the place you were going to be and all calls would be sent to that number.

"By leasing from the telephone company, they would be responsible for maintenance and repair of the equipment, replace it when needed and provide insurance in case of loss or damage," Murphy explained.

If Centrex is decided on, it will be installed in October or November. Dr. Wenrich said, "They (the phone company) tell me they can do it by August if we let them know this month. My concern is that if they don't do it by August then it's September and it's registration and every new student coming in here and it's pandemonium and we can't have that. If it's that close, I'll tell them to do it in October and believe it gets here in November."

By the middle of the month, the decision of the Board of Trustees should be known and the installation of something should start soon as long as nothing is put on hold.

Wenrich calls for changes in command

In an effort to provide the smoother operation of the Administration, Dr. William Wenrich, president of SAC, has decided on a few changes.

The most predominate organizational moves have been made in the offices which previously reported directly to Dr. Wenrich. These offices are now reporting to one or another of the vice-presidents, who in turn report to Dr. Wenrich.

"Not much is being changed other than the fact of who the offices are reporting to," stated Donna Hatchett, of the Public Affairs office.

The Personnel and Public Affairs Departments were transferred to Neal Rogers, whose title has been changed to Vice-President in charge of Student, Employee, and Community Services. Planning and Development and Security were moved to Vice-President Bob Matthew, whose title is now Vice-President of Business Operations and Fiscal Services.

There are also two new positions opening, one as Director of Fiscal Services, who will serve as an assistant to Matthew. The other is Director of Media Services, which is now being held temporarily by Jan Parks. Nationwide searches will be conducted to fill these posts.

"By moving these offices around and moving some of the staff offices into line offices, the organization will become more consistent in working with each other," Hatchett said.

"Changes such as these are often made when there is a shift in the administration, so that things will be run according to the new administrator," Hatchett concluded.



ON THE WAY UP -- Two of SAC's fire science graduates demonstrate ladder techniques during a controlled blaze while instructing members of the Basic Fire Academy in Orange County. The Fire Technology program permits recruits to train and utilize fire equipment. The course certificate is required by all county firemen.

Program ignites, benefits firemen

by Alice Casbara

Currently, Southern California provides the best training for firefighters. SAC has offered a primary element to this high standing by providing the Fire Technology Certificate.

"The Certificate is a competency which the State of Fire Services has established to be required by all fire service recruits," stated Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences George Osborn. He added that SAC is the best school in this area for this field.

The Advisory Committee, whose members include representatives of the local fire services, meets monthly with Dean Osborn and Director of Fire Technology Charles Ogden to determine the needs of the program.

The committee requires a graduate of the program to complete Fire Technology core classes, training from the Basic Fire Academy and a final exam, in order to be certified by the college.

"Upon graduation," Osborn said, "the person will be placed on the college's Eligible List and the county's validating agency for employment."

The demand for fire science courses and job openings, has increased according to population growth and also because of the upgrading of skills of present firefighters for advancement.

Fire Technology core classes that are taught on campus are basically lecture and theory classes that prepare the student for firefighting. In

"The main function of the course is to keep the victim alive ..."

addition, the student has a chance to witness controlled burns of houses and on occasion, entire blocks, in order to practice his classroom learning to field application.

The actual fires which may last from days to weeks are supervised by instructors and a number of fire departments. The student gains a practical training experience.

An individual continues the program by enrolling in one of the many Basic Fire Academies in Orange County for a period of eight weeks. The training academy familiarizes the student with use of the equipment.

SAC has agreed to provide training to all Los Angeles County fire department personnel.

Instructor Dr. Leonard Marks, said SAC provides first aid and rescue techniques to future firefighters of the county.

"The main function of the course," he stated, "is to keep the victim alive and prepare him for transportation by paramedics. The principle of the entire program is to send instructors where they are needed."

In an allied field, a solar technology class is presently under experiment to develop a new energy program by next fall.

This program, which was founded by Bruce Alexander, department chair of environmental studies, Richard Bates of biology, Theodora Edwards of chemistry, and Osborn, is the first of its kind.

Osborn explained, "The foundation is to explain solar technology and construct solar collectors for hot water systems."

Designed for the allied fields, Dean Osborn feels the new energy class will be another success.

News briefs

Contest for student poets

Poets, International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Winners' poems will be published in an anthology, **American Collegiate Poets**, which is a collection of contemporary poetry written by college men and women.

Deadline to submit poems is March 31. Any student may submit an entry, but it must be original and unpublished. Entries must also be typed, double spaced on one side of the page with name, address and name of the college in the upper left-hand corner of the page.

Length of the poems should not exceed 14 lines but there is no restriction on form or theme. There is an initial fee of \$1 for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem.

Entries may not be postmarked later than March 31 and are to be sent along with fees to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Varied activities offered

Community Services spring program for Santa Ana College has started registering. To be included will be dance classes, athletics, personal development workshops, excursions, concerts and shows at Tessmann Planetarium among the other activities.

Information is available at the Community Services office or by calling 835-3000, ext. 488.

Club Day set for Feb. 13

Club Information Day will be held in the mall on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming involved with a campus organization can visit booths and exhibits and sign up then.

If a club wishes to participate, they can contact Darlene Jacobson at ext. 488 or 395.

Band auditions scheduled

Santa Ana College's Evening Community Band will be holding auditions Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the band room of the college.

The 50-piece group is open to college students, community members and high school juniors and seniors. Concerts are presented throughout the year and is under the direction of Ben Glover.

Call 835-3000, ext. 243, for further information.

Women's Re-entry starts

Seminars for the Women's Re-entry Program have gotten underway. These classes are open to men and women.

Programs for the month of February will be "Creative Job Search" starting Saturday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m.; "Stress Reduction" will be Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. in the faculty study; "Math Anxiety Workshop" begins Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. in A-4. Other classes will be "Things I Should Have Known About Death, Wills and Taxes," Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty study; "The Hidden Job Market," Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in R-124 and "The Changing Roles of Men and Women in a Traditional World," Thursday, Feb. 28 at 12:30 in R-124.

There will be other seminars held throughout the semester. A complete schedule is available by contacting the Women's Re-entry Program, 835-3000, ext. 350. Registration for the classes can be done at the Admissions Office.

Forensics competes

Jim McQuaid was a finalist in the Junior Impromptu when SAC's speech team participated in the 49'er Invitational held at California State University, Long Beach. Ron Romaglini was a semi-finalist in the same event. Frank J. Castro placed second in the novice Lincoln-Douglas Debates. McQuaid was also a semi-finalist in the Junior Oratory (persuasive).

The debates were Jan. 18-19. Twenty-six universities and community colleges participated.

EDITORIAL

SAC to face various woes

As the decade of the 80's comes in, it brings with it new and perhaps tougher problems for Santa Ana College. Most of these issues will greatly affect the method and cost of education for the future community college student.

The first concern of the powers-that-be is that of the Jarvis II initiative. This proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of California will, if passed, cut the state income tax by one-half. That translates into a \$4.9 billion loss of state revenue.

Santa Ana College stands to suffer a 12-to-25 percent decrease in its funds if the measure is voted in when the electorate of the state go to the polls on June 3. If, however, the measure is voted down, SAC will realize an approximate nine percent increase.

In response to these possibilities, SAC President Bill Wenrich has asked each department to submit three budget proposals. These new budgets will reflect a 10 percent increase, zero-growth and a 10 percent decrease. Then, depending upon the outcome of the election, the proper budget will be instituted.

Other, perhaps less dramatic, but equally perplexing, problems facing this campus in the immediate future include the influx of refugees. With the college handling more and more incoming Indochinese, the need for an ever expanding ESL program grows daily.

The new campus center, now under construction, has created another dilemma for the administration. The original budget for the building was \$3.2 million. As it now stands, the structure alone will cost \$3.2 million. Then, the furnishings, equipment and landscaping will bring the total cost to \$4.5 million.

This budget overrun will leave the school with only \$300,000 in its reserve fund account. If the furnishings, etc. run over budget, SAC could possibly find itself out of funds or doing without the planned accessories.

Everyone associated with SAC will be trying to help the college get through these and other crises which it is about to face. The outcome of the decisions made in the next few months will have an impact upon the lives of all students, faculty and staff.

el DON, while attempting to keep its readers informed of those decisions and their ramifications, urges those who come in contact with this campus to get involved in the process. Attend the meetings of the Board of Trustees where the final votes are tallied. Learn who the people are that run the school and let them know what you like or dislike about what you find here at SAC.

Your voice will only have an impact upon the future of this school if it is heard. And, it must be heard in places other than the snack bar.

Newspaper states goals for semester

We, the staff members of **el DON**, would like to express to you, the readers, our policies, goals and desires as a new semester takes root.

el DON respects and appreciates all feedback that any Santa Ana College student, faculty member or administrator cares to come forward to us. Come up to C-201. Letters are appreciated and needed to truly establish the **el DON** as an influential campus periodical.

Our primary objective, as students of journalism, is to obtain an education in the field while observing the highest standards of the profession.

el DON is a collection of SAC students from all walks of life. We have jobs, other classes and families -- just like you. We are not professionals and have yet to

attain the high level of skill needed to earn our keep in the real world. But we are trying.

el DON's purposes for existence are multifold. Besides benefitting ourselves, we hope to help you as well, since it is OUR campus newspaper. Paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson, **el DON** is a publication of the students, by the students and for the students, although the faculty and the community that surround us are equally as important and will be reflected as such among **el DON's** pages.

Most importantly though, is that **el DON** needs you to be a successful and valuable endeavor. Your comments, suggestions and support are necessary to close the gap between writer and reader. Read us and tell us what you think about the issues we raise.

el Don

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Commentary

Why is Uncle Sam receiving the blame for the draft?

by Pete Maddox

Chances are getting better every day that many of you who are reading this commentary will soon be in the Army. And, that statement is meant to include women, since the new draft probably will too.

That is not a very pleasant prospect for those of you who are between the ages of 18 and 26. Perhaps you may even find yourselves participating in anti-draft demonstrations on this campus. Scattered protests have taken place in some of the eastern states and at UC Irvine already with cards and flags being burned.

I must agree with the reasons behind the demonstrations against the possibility of the draft and a war. I cannot, however, go along with the methods used to express discontent among those who may be drafted. I also find it hard to believe that the protesters realize who is responsible for the draft.

It has always been popular to blame the United States for the problems of the world. After all, this is a free country and information is readily available

about the workings of our government. If Uncle Sam makes a mistake, the whole world knows. And, we are the first to tell the world about it.

But, in the case of the draft, it is not the U.S. that is to blame. It is not the U.S. that took hostages; America did not invade any neighboring countries; we did not go in and annihilate Iran which would have been so easy for us to do. I wonder how many other countries throughout the world would have tried so hard to avoid a war?

Think about the real situation in the world before you set out to protest the new draft. Take a look at Russia's latest "imperialist" moves in Afghanistan. Look at the moves Russia is supporting in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, South Africa, etc., etc. The Soviet Union is hell-bent on dominating the world. If ever there was someone to blame for the reinstitution of the draft in America, it is the USSR.

So, if you do protest, don't burn my country's flag. Don't spit on

Uncle Sam. Don't curse my country. And, most of all, don't (through your own ignorance) support the USSR by condemning the U.S.

Try burning that red flag with the hammer and sickle on it. Tear that flag down and show that you want to remain free. Tell the Soviets that the world must be without war if the human race is to survive. Let them see that this country is full of people who are willing to stand up and support their beliefs in human rights and freedom.

We only have two alternatives left to us if we do not want to support our country. The first alternative is that of waiting for the Soviets to slowly take over the entire world. The second is to fight an atomic war and wipe out nearly all of the human race on this planet.

So, next time you see a demonstration or if you participate in one, think about Uncle Sam and what he has done for us all. Then, if you still don't like him, go live in Russia!



Cliffe-hangers

Yanks stay home

by James Radcliffe

Sports and politics mix about as well as vanilla ice cream and hot fudge. Or baseball and hot dogs.

It has been an American misconception that where a dictator's or President's speech ended, the mile run or javelin throw began. Never, democratic citizens professed, should sports and politics be mentioned in the same breath.

Unfortunately, though, countries of the east took note of Adolph Hitler's attempt to showcase his "superior race" in the 1936 Olympic games. And since that historic moment, other marxist, socialist and communist nations have run, dived and leaped into sports and politics with the same feet -- most notably Russia.

President Jimmy Carter's proposed method of dealing with the Soviet's invasion (unless they evacuate by Feb. 20) includes the absence of his country's athletes from the 1980 Olympics, which are to be hosted by the expansion-minded USSR.

This outburst is a welcomed relief to the previous leaderless Carter. The boycott will damper the Ruskies financially and embarrass them so badly that even its media service (more like public relations service), Tass, won't be able to lie its way out of this one.

I, as one of 220 million Americans, will miss Bill Rogers sweating it out in the marathon, and Houston McTear capturing a priceless gold in the sprints and

watching members of Mission Viejo's swim club dominate the pools. After all, the Olympic games are as American as apple pie.

The loudest screams of, "Why should Carter have the power of cancelling American participation when the government doesn't ever sponsor its own athletes," are coming from a large contingency of hopefuls for the U.S. team.

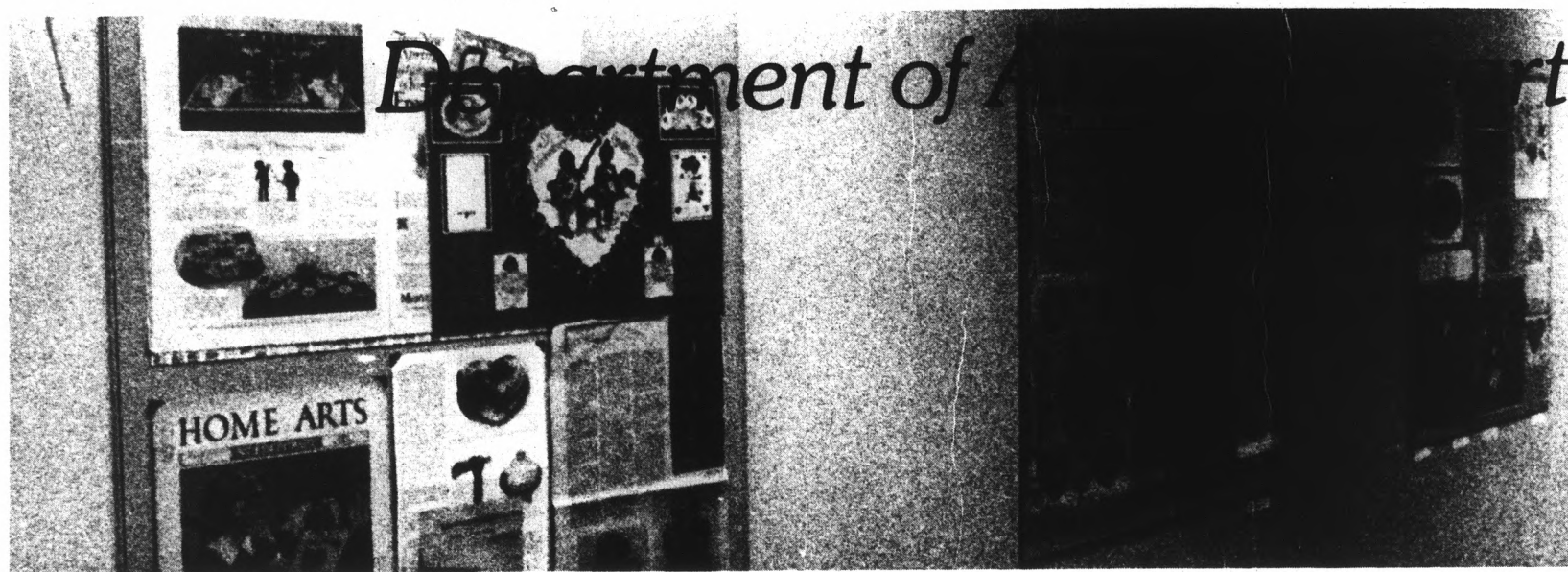
I think that it's sad for these "Americans" to complain of sacrificing some work, glory and physical talent to a cause that may eventually require the sacrificing of American lives.

The IOC, which doesn't allow women to run over 1,500 meters in races, is behind the times. Politics and sports blend only too well. But discovering a problem is easy, it's the remedy that's difficult.

Let's put the Olympic games, both summer and winter, in neutral countries so as to avoid international propaganda and havoc. Greece, the games' birthplace, would do well as the permanent home of the summer Olympics and Switzerland could maintain the winter segment.

The IOC's pursuing of long-term contracts with these nations would find another benefit - the cost of holding the Olympic games would shrink since the same facilities could be utilized again and again.

Getting politics out of sports would put the athletes back into the Olympics.



HEART ATTACK -- Art student, Susan Barnett accomplishes beautiful wall design by using an old symbol to create a new design. During the semester,

each student enrolled in Advanced Gallery and Design 223 is assigned a problem in which they must find a solution that appeals to those who look on.

(photo by R. Mona)

Daring student owns extraordinary motorcycle

by Laura Mencum

When there comes a chance to do something extraordinary, the average person usually will let it pass right by, fearing that the risks won't be worth the chance itself.

In turn, that same person who denied the opportunity will probably regret it after it's too late.

Though there are some people who actually take advantage of chance rather than spending their lives wishing and wondering if they should have.

One such person, Jim Wallack, a SAC history major, spent over 20

"I jumped off and broke my backbone ... six inches of it."

years of his life seeking out adventuresome activities while not foreseeing any dangers. "I realize that the risks are going to be there no matter what I do," he said, "but I just try to avoid the most obvious."

Wallack, not expecting it of course, did come across the obvious, which drastically changed his lifestyle.

For 11 years, Wallack used trains as a form of transportation though he never waited for the locomotive to stop before boarding and exiting. "I'd jump off bridges or catch it around a bend in the road," he said.

Wallack remembers his last train feat or "defeat" as it was. "I jumped off and broke my backbone," he explained, adding, "six inches of it."

Since that accident, Wallack had to give up adventures like mountain climbing, skiing, driving funny cars and, of course, train hopping. "I would have calmed down sooner or later," he noted.

Though, even now, Wallack doesn't give up. He claims that he was the second person in California to own a motorcycle designed especially for the handicapped, though it originated in Kansas by Tomco Industries.

"The handlebars are off the motorcycle and attached to the platform (which rests beside the bike)," he explained. The wheelchair sits on the platform where Wallack remains in control.

The Honda 400 bike has three wheels and is a legal onroad vehicle. "I didn't need a special license ... just a driver's license," he noted and added proudly, "I haven't been pulled over in a year."

"It's taken me three and a half years to get my act together," Wallack said. Using his own therapy program, he hopes to be walking again by October.

The chances are always there, but so are the risks. We spend our lives wondering which is more important. Wallack has been offered the chance to walk again. Yes, another chance he will not let pass by.



THREE WHEELIN' IT -- Jim Wallack, a history major at SAC pulls out of the college's front parking lot after a day of classes. His modified motorcycle can carry two passengers besides himself. The vehicle was produced to allow a wheelchair to roll right up on a platform and into the driver's seat.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)

Valentines dot campus

by Laura Mencum

The heart: linked by 100,000 miles of pipeline to maintain life ... a way in which emotions are expressed by the rate of beats ... and a symbol to express love as well as hate.

Yes, the heart is a symbol that coincides with every existing human life and that has been used for centuries to celebrate St. Valentine's Day.

Thus, what better emblem to design a wall of artwork (or should it be said "heartwork") around to appeal to curious onlookers.

Susan Barnett, a SAC art student, designed a wall on the second floor of the Humanities Building using the well-known love symbol as her theme. "I'm fond of hearts," she commented. "I collect them."

The collections she established with the help of instructor Mayde Herberg and Susan Groetsch were used to solve the final problem given to her in the Advanced Gallery and Design 223 course.

After painting the wall a pinkish color which she felt was the only hue that would do, Barnett set out to install the exhibit. "The class helped me figure out which things should go where," she noted.

During the last week of planning, Barnett defined it as "Panic. I was working fast and furious just to get it all up," she said adding "though, it was exciting."

"Now when I look at it," she said commenting on the completed work, "I see things I keep wanting to add." Though she did admit that it came across the way she really

wanted it to.

Besides the display in the Humanities Building, Barnett put up exhibitions in the Administration Building and Nealey Library. "I had a lot of beautiful things left over that I wanted to use," she said.

"I've displayed more valentines, beautiful graphics, reference books, candy boxes, old old things ..." she explained.

"You've got to make it your best," Barnett said. "That's it" (Heartwork). "With that thought in mind and with the use of a little popular symbol, a creation of "Heartwork" has been originated.



**My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you are a 10.**



**10's
deserve
flowers.**

Especially for Valentine's Day. So if you've got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The FTD Valentine Bud Vase. It'll work, because 10's know they deserve the best.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. ©1980 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.



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Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut. A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.



A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it. We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown.

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RECORD BREAKERS -- SAC returns the four sprinters that teamed up to break the SCC 400-meter relay record last year and hope to improve that feat again this year. Pictured from left: Darryl Smith, Bill Steen, Tony Pitts and Ernie Fisher. (photo by Ed Newell)

Strong sprint team returns to lead SAC track efforts

by Les Davenport

If you've ever been on the SAC campus in the afternoon, gazed out at the athletic fields and wondered why those guys and gals are jumping those little fences, throwing that big rock, chucking that spear like Tarzan and running in a big circle, it's time you found out that they were SAC's track team.

The 1980 SAC track team will have a new look this season, (no, not neon shorts) starting with its



new head coach Al Siddons. Siddons takes over a tradition of individual success established by Howard Brubaker, SAC's former men's team coach.

Does Siddons experience any strain following Brubaker's footsteps? "I feel a little pressure. It means a lot to follow in a successful tradition (10 school records in 14 years under Brubaker's guidance)."

The reason Siddons isn't a worried 'rookie' coach is that he has tutored track at the high school

level at both Garden Grove and Los Amigos high schools.

Siddons inherits a squad that will be very talented in the sprints and in certain field events.

"I feel good about our strength in the sprint events with (Tony) Pitts, (William) Steen, (Darryl) Smith and (Ernie) Fisher," stated Siddons.

Coach Siddons has every right to be optimistic. Pitts, Steen and Smith will not only do well individually in the sprints, together they are three-fourths of a 400-meter relay team that set a school record of 41.2 last season. The other fourth of this year's squad is



AL SIDDONS

Fisher. "I feel that Ernie will score a lot of points for us this year," said the new head coach.

And what of the field events? "We have John Venegas in the javelin throw and have good prospects in the other field events," Siddons added. "Our main strength is in our depth. It takes time to assess the team's total strengths against the rest of the conference, but I feel we'll do well this season."

This year something new and exciting will happen to SAC track, there will be a women's team. But where there is youth there must also be experience and that will come from an old familiar name in SAC track -- Coach Brubaker, who has left the men's squad to lead the newly-spawned women's outfit.

The ladies will be competitive in the running events with Jannette Steen, Ann DeVito, and Benita Baldwin running the sprint events. Sabrina Garza is highly thought of in the 440 while the Donas will field a strong group of distance runners led by Jene Martins, Josta Santos and Julie Lloyd.

The gray cloud in the new team's sky is the lack of depth it possesses, but in time the females expect to gain respect and support.

Comeback team of 1980 is softball squad's goal

by James Radcliffe

Apparently, SAC's rookie women's softball manager, Roger Wilson, missed "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Wilson, who coached men's baseball at the college for 14 years, retired for a spell. "I was tired of the grind," he stated. But the mentor has returned. "I am anxious to get back into coaching."

For the new leader of the sport, the pressure is off, but the work is on as the Donas try to overcome last year's disastrous 1-18 season. Not only is there a different person at the helm this time around, but 11 of the 13 diamondettes are beginning their first campaign at SAC.

The manager predicted of the 25 scheduled encounters, "I think we're going to win some games," but confessed of his forecasting abilities, "I have never seen very much softball in the SCC."

Presently, Santa Ana's assets seem to lie in its arms and gloves. "Well," said Wilson, "I really think that the strengths are pitching and (infield) defense." But the Donas' bats are glowing also. "I am really

surprised at the offense that we've been generating."

Inexperience abounds on JC teams, but has really taken root in SAC's garden of players. Wilson proclaimed, "Our weakness is our inexperience. They want to win, but many of them have never been on a championship team."

Among those who need more time between the foul lines is Charlene Kela, recently relocated from Hawaii. "She can throw the pitch," said her manager, "but she's not sure when to throw what." As is accustomed to the sport, the catcher, Sue Smoot, will instruct the other half of the

battery on what to toss.

Last Friday, the Donas surprised Cal State Fullerton in a 2-2 scrimmage. Wilson recalled, "We hung in there very well ... They're (CSF) building for a national championship."

SAC will continue to battle top caliber squads as it hosts the Titans today, and travels Wednesday to challenge the defending national champions of Golden West.

Wilson explained the reasoning of having tough preconference competition. "I am exposing our team to the best, because that's what it's going to take (to be successful in the SCC)."

SPORTS SHORTS

Three returning starters plus a talented group of freshmen have given Santa Ana College women's basketball coach Myron Brown reason to be optimistic about the 1980 season.

Brown will build the 1980 team around three remaining starters -- Theresa Mitchell, Jean Herold and Sharon Sasan. Mitchell, who can play almost anywhere, was the most valuable player on last year's Santa Ana team when she averaged 19 points per game.

The Donas will not be especially tall with the exception of two 5-10 freshmen, Shirley Johnson and Denise Smith. Other top frosh prospects include scrappy guard Susan Bernal of Orange High, Barbara Burleigh of Detroit and Barbara Chavez of Saddleback High.

Wrestling SAC ends season fourth in SCC White, Serber advance to state

by Eddie Newell

Two weeks ago the Don wrestling program, bearing the weight of its first losing season in 15 years, entered the SCC finals at Mt. San Antonio ready to just go through the motions.

The wrestlers had many reasons to give up or quit ... but they didn't. Despite entering the conference tournament with the worst win-loss record, SAC's grapplers managed to capture fourth place overall.

The inspiring performance was highlighted by frosh Joe Casias winning the 150-pound class.

Sophomores John White (167 pounds) and Dave Serber (126 pounds) also excelled at the contest in their weight classes.

Then all the adrenalin and excitement of victory had to be channeled by Coach Frank Addleman and his assistant Dave Alexander into one more week of workouts for the Southern Cal Sectionals, which were held last Friday at Cerritos College.

To qualify, for this is one of four sectionals in California, a wrestler had to be in the top three from a conference or selected by his coach.

The Donas sent six to the mats, but only two, second-year men White and Serber, survived. White lost his only match to No. 1 ranked Chris Fuertsch who is expected to win the state title easily, but decided on the second ranked representative from Palomar.

White said, "My goal is to place in the state meet. I've been wrestling for six years now ... state is as high as you can go."

Coach Addleman had praise for White. "John placed in a tough weight class (at Cerritos). He has improved 100 percent from last year. I would say he is one of the top seven or eight wrestlers in the state."

Both coaches will accompany White and Serber as they fly north to Hayward and on to Chabot College where the state championships will be held.

Optimistic Addleman is already looking forward to the upcoming season. "We'll do better next year," he said. "Experience is the key to success."



DUELING A CHAMPION -- SAC team captain John White was having trouble under Chris Fuertsch from Cerritos and eventually lost to the no. 1 ranked wrestler at 167 pounds. White captured second in the Southern California Championships last Friday qualifying for the state contest today at Chabot College. Dave Serber also advanced in the 134 pound class. (photo by Ed Newell)

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SHORT STUFF -- Sylvester Wilcox (center) is frequently dwarfed by opponents on the basketball court, but still manages to score over eight points per game. Wilcox is also leading the team in assists with 140 for the season. (photo by Richard Mona)

Sly Sylvester Wilcox:

Big man at 5-foot-6, is factor in title quest

by Kevin Cameron

Sylvester Wilcox is not exactly a Lilliputian by everyday standards, neither is he considered a Gulliver by basketball criterion.

Wilcox is a 5-foot-6 guard on SAC's cage team. But don't sell him short. He blends so well amid those giants on the court that his size wouldn't phase you until you looked at the program where his height and weight stand boldly in big print. Even then you would doubt the publications' factuality as Sylvester's performance in the game surpasses his physical dimensions.

For instance, Wilcox pulled down five rebounds and scored 15 points in SAC's 112-77 win against Grossmont last Saturday, a nice statistic for any big man. On the season, averages one less rebound a game than starting forward Willie Hicks, who is 6-3.

Wilcox and the Dons will try to avenge an earlier 97-92 loss to Fullerton tomorrow night at 7:30 in Cook Gym. SAC is 5-2 in SCC play not counting Wednesday's match-up with Cerritos.

In fact playing against larger players doesn't bother Syl at all:

"I'm used to it because it has always been that way. Besides, they've got to watch out for me, because I can get around them," stated the guard casually.

Whatever it is that Wilcox gives up in height, he makes up for with quickness, good hands and agility. He has the ability to cut through a defense like a knife through a Jello mold.

"He can get into pretty small places successfully," remarked coach Rolland Todd. "He just takes what's there and goes for the daylight."

Sylvester believes that his penetration ability is due to this quickness rather than actual speed.

"He's not fast," coach Todd stated, giving the example that if a 100-yard dash was held with the Don squad competing, Wilcox might come in last. However, "in 10 feet he's probably our quickest player." As Todd utilized his "first-man-out-of-the-blocks" theory, he attributed that quality to Wilcox's effectiveness.

"Put a ball in my hands and I'd win that race," Sylvester responded. "I got to have the ball and then I go fast."

Sylvester is also an aggressive defensive player. He has quicker hands than a pickpocket in a New York subway, and as many steals to show for it. He goes after the ball faster than a fan does a good seat at a concert featuring festival seating.

Handling the ball is Wilcox's main responsibility on the team. His dribbling and passing expertise make him the resident quarterback of the tough Don offense.

He is a very unselfish player (to coin a commonly used phrase), but he gives out more assists than a charitable organization. His willingness to share has led to the blossoming of fellow starting guard Warren Ellis.

"It's like night and day for Warren," coach Todd commented. "Last year he never got in the rhythm. He's now free from worrying about a hundred different things (which are now Wilcox's duties) and free to move."

Ellis' not having to worry about controlling the ball, means that he can concentrate on getting into better position for the ball.

"His shot selection is a lot better this year, and with good shot selection, Warren could shoot 60 percent," added Todd, who is in his sixth season as head coach.

February Sports Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

9 vs. Fullerton at SAC, 7:30 p.m.
13 vs. Mt. SAC at Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
20 vs. SDM at SDM, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S/WOMEN'S TRACK

8 SAC Winter Games 2:30 p.m.
14 vs. Grossmont 2:30 p.m.
22 vs. Cerritos at SAC 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11 vs. LA Trade Tech at SAC 3:30 p.m.
12 vs. LA Harbor at LAH 7:30 p.m.
13 vs. Riverside CC at SAC 4 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL

12 vs. West LA College at SAC 12 noon
14 vs. San Diego City at SAC 2:30 p.m.
15 vs. Cypress at Cypress 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

13 vs. Saddleback at SAC 3 p.m.
14 vs. Riverside CC at SAC 3 p.m.
20 vs. LA City College at SAC 3 p.m.

GOLF

11 vs. El Camino at Palos Verde Country Club 1 p.m.
15 vs. Grossmont at Warner Hot Springs 7 a.m.
20 vs. OCC at Costa Mesa Golf Course 1 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

11 vs. LaVerne Coll. at LVC 7:30 p.m.
13 vs. LBCC at LBCC 7:30 p.m.
15 vs. El Camino at ECC 7 p.m.

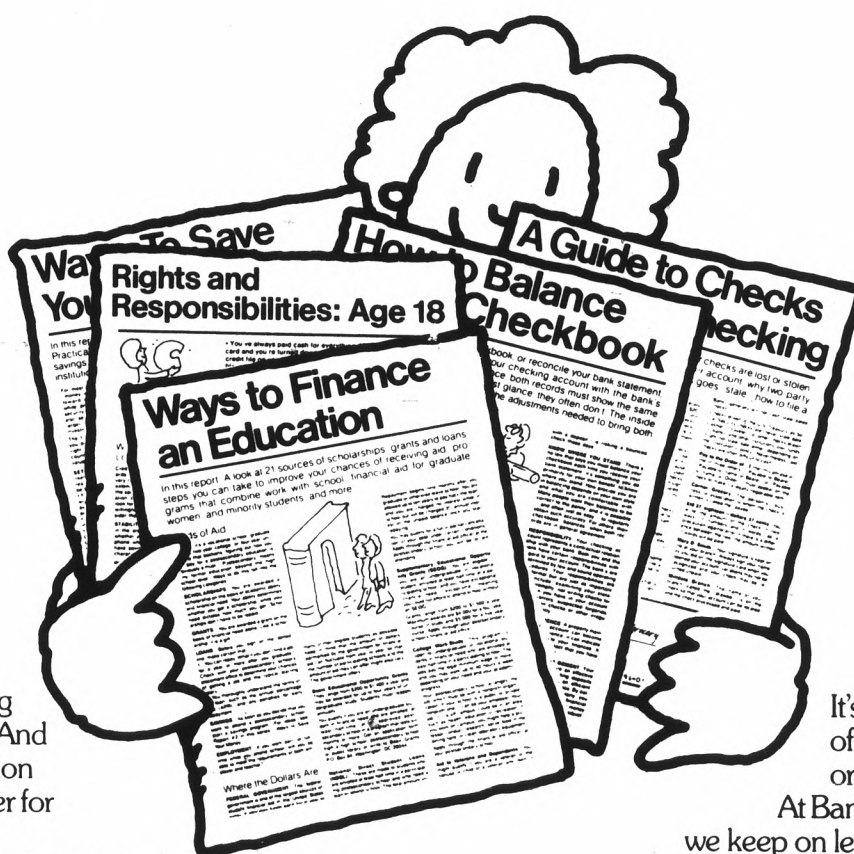
MEN'S TENNIS

11 vs. CSUF at CSUF 2 p.m.
14 vs. LBCC at SAC 2 p.m.
15 vs. Palomar City Col. at PCC 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

12 vs. Cypress at SAC 2 p.m.
18 vs. LBCC at LBCC 2 p.m.
19 vs. Chaffey at Chaffey 2 p.m.

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